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THEY WONDER WHI ANDREWS LEFT. His Acquaintances in Wall Street in the Dark Concerning His Metives.

Wall street is much interested in the suit brought by George R. Andrews against his son, John R., for \$50,000, and yesterday the brokers were asking each other what it meant. The defendant has long been a familiar figure in "the street," and was well known downtown in the vicinity of Madison Square. He was a man who would naturally attention. Tall and well proportioned, always fashionably dressed, he was conspicuou in any body of men. Where he is and why he jeft in so mysterious a manner were questions which many persons asked in vain. On thing was eft in so injuscious asked in vain. On tuning which many persons asked in vain. On tuning serially, he was not in his accustomed haunts.

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Corvova said rester-av: "I cannot imagine why
be want away, but he doubtless has some good
reason of his own, and I believe that he is acting
in what his own judgment has convinced him is
for the best. I have known him for years and
have been associated with him in business, and
from my knowledge of him and his affairs I am
safe in saying that he does not owe a dollar in
Wall street. Hefore he went away he closed up
his account with me and drew out a large sum of
money which was to his credit in my office, but
what he did with it I do not know. I believe, and
certainly hope, that if anything is the matter he
will come out all right, for he is a straightforward
man and will do what he can to adjust matters.

"It is a mistake to say that he has not done so, and is
still a member of that institution. I believe that
some person acting for him negotiated a sale of his
seat, but the transaction was cancelled and the
title in the seat is still vested in Mr. Andrews."

Another friend of the absent man said: "Mr.
Andrews has been seen in Paris, and I have heard
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Addrews has been seen in Paris, and I have heard that he is still there, but why he should have gone away so quietly is a mystery. His agent must be in telegraphic communication with his principal, for after the action had been communiced the sat of the seat was stopped, presumably upon orders from John R. himself. His father is his only creditor, so far, as I know, and having established his claim the equities in the neat, should anytaing happen to John R., would go to this creditor, while the insurance of \$10,000 would go to Mrs. John R. Andrews. It. was to me that this move by the elder Andrews was a good one to establish his claim on this asset."

THE BOSTON'S PEVER VICTIMS.

All Doing Nicely Except Surgeon Simon

ere have been no new cases of yellow fever on board the United States cruiser Boston, which is atill anchored near Quarantine Station. The high wind and sea caused her to slip her cable last night, and she drifted down opposite the station, from which point she was with some difficulty returned. Seamen Thomas and Mitchell continued to improve and will probably recover. Surgeon Simon, from a serious kidney trouble," said Health Officer from a serious kidney trouble, "said Health Officer Smith, "and may die at any moment, or he may recover. At any rate, he will not linger much longer in his present doubtful condition. He is in a condition of the most extreme prostration, but is till partially conscious, and when I asked him totaly how he feit he feebly responded: "Very comfortable." We will be signalled in case of his Heath, but no further attempt to board the cruiser will be made to-night."

Ward Campbell, of Newark, N. J., Surgeon Simon's cousins, and W. D. Cook, of Philadelphia, his brother-in-law, are at Fort Wadsworth, and the latter told the reporter that he had wired Ara. Simon, who lives at Haverford, Pa., to come to Fort Wadsworth, and thought it probable that she would reach there to-morrow.

would reach there to morrow.

Surgeon Simon is the son of James K. Simon, one of the oldest publishers of Philadelphis, and his family consists of his wife and two daughters, aged tairteen and fitteen. He is about forty-six years old, and started upon his present cruise the first of this year with muny misglyings. He has been in the naval service since 1864.

The Navy-Yard tug Catalpa visited the Boston yesterday and found great difficulty in getting alongside the cruiser, owing to the heavy sea running, and was much damaged about the stern and rail. The Health Officer's tug Geo. C, Preston escaped any damage.

Shot Dead by Her Boy Relative.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., NOV. 26. —Edward Dundon aged about ten years, shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Dundon, at her home in Liberty street yesterday morning, killing her almost Her nusband and a companion had been stantly. Her ausband and a companion had been hunting during the morning, and when they returned Dundon had his shoigun on the stoop, both men going to the rear of the premises to haspeot some game chickens. The boy Edward sketed up the gun and, going inside, pointed it at firs, Dundon, who made a motion as if to take it from him. He pulled the trigger, the charge taking effect in the region of the heart. She was about thirty fears old and childless. Both her parents met violent deaths.

A Combination That Caused Death. of a keg of powder in the store of George Parmer, evening, Bertha, a ten-year-old daughter, was killed, Parmer was fatally injured, and his wife and two of their other children slightly injured. Parmer's family lived is the house, in which they kept a small store. Among other things he sold powder to the mountaineers. On flaturday, while making a sale of powder, he stepped on a match, igniting it. The fame made its way to the keg of powder and the explosion followed.

Stolen Money Recovered.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26.—D. J. Flory, a cierk mployed by the Pacific Express Company in this city, has been arrested on a charge of stealing a package containing \$1,921,55, consigned to J. W. Blattner, he made a confession and took the de-tectives to the place where he had buried \$500 of the money. Flory is twenty-two years of age and a native of klaryland, his step-mother is a post-mistress in that State and his father a member of the Maryland Legislature.

De Bann Will He Here Sout. Orrawa, Ont., Nov. 26.—The Department of Justice to-day issued a warrant for the extradition of De Saun, the New York forger who is new in

GEN. BOULANGER'S MARRIAGE NEEDS IT MORE THAN THE CONSTITUTION.

me. Benjanger Suce for a Diverce... She Is Bigeted, Billous and Rheumatic," and Objects to Her Husband's Intimacy with Pretty Mile. Reichemberg, of the Come-dic Francaise.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Gen. Boulanger's wife is tak-ing steps to obtain a divorce. It is stated that one of the richest widows in France is willing to marry

of the richest widows in France is willing to marry Boulanger.

Mine, Houlanger has threatened diverce proceedings against the famona General for some time past. The name of Mile, Reichemberg has frequently been connected with Boulanger's name, as has also that of a well-known connectes. Mine, Boulanger has for some time lived separate from her husband. The cause of the separation was at first said to be due to questions of religion, but this is not the cass. Gen. Bealanger was married in 1865, when a mere captain, at the Egilse de la Trinité, at Faria, to the danghter of M. Renouard, the owner of a large printing establishment in the Rae Garanclèrs, near St. Saipice, but who by heglecting his business became bankrupt and was afterwards given a berth in the French Consular service, his last post being Corfu. Mine, Renouard, his wife, had some money in her own right which abe saved from the wreck, and this she left to Mine, Boulanger, who therefrom derived an income of \$5,000 a yest. The General had money from its father, but this he had epent, and as Mine. Boulanger has withdrawn from his nome her income of \$5,000 a yest. The General had money from its father, but this he had epent, and as Mine. Boulanger has withdrawn from his nome her income of \$5,000 a yest. The General had money from its father, but this he had epent, and as Mine. Boulanger has withdrawn from his name her income of \$5,000 a yest. The General had money from its father, but this he had epent, and as Mine. Boulanger has withdrawn from his name her income of \$5,000 a yest. The General had money from its father, but this he had epent, and the money from its father, but this he had epent, and as Mine. Boulanger is start all that could be dealred. In 1864 he was given a post as linspector at \$8. Cyr, and he seemed to one of her dealed. The father had been here to the proposing figure, with large eyes and heavy, brown half, and was thoroughly devoted to he her husband, whose praness as "little Capt. Georges" he never wearied of singing. Boulanger h

were at the time inseparable. Mma. Boulanger, on hearing of her husband's infatuation for Mile. Reichemery, got sugry and threatened to apply for a divorce, but was prevented from doing so by her desire to avoid scandal and consequent injury to the prospecta of her daughters.

A correspondent writing from Paris at the time said that Mme. Boulanger then sought comfort in religion, and became very plous.

'This separated husband and wife still more widely, for while the General was hand and glore with the most prougunced freethinkers, Mme. Boulanger and her daughters were very strict in their church duties, going to mass and vespers every day and attending sermons regularly. In a word, Mme. Boulanger became one of the faithful worshippers at the parish church of St. Thomas d'Aquin. And the plous wife seemed to make no effort to win back the affections of the free-thinking husband. She scarcely ever appeated at his brillian receptions at the War Office in the Rue St. Dominique, and whole days often passed without their ever meeting. This situation was a subject of public gossip, but it was generally held that the Minister's liaison with Mile. Reliemberg rather than his pronences for free thought, that his conjugal rather than his religious infidelity, was the resuon wy Mme. Boulanger had come back to the bosom of the Church and had turned her back on her nushand. It should be added that Mme. Boulanger's health is not good. Apart from the resumatic acnex, she is, troubled with a chronic billiary disturbance.

PARLIAMENT INDIGNANT.

An Irish Momber Served with a Coercies

LOWDON, Nov. 26 .- As soon as all the que duly answered by the Government, the House of Commons then, went into committee and the debate on the Land Purchase bill was resumed.

Mr. Parnell proposed an amendment to the effect
that no money be advanced for the purchase of
more than one holding, if such holding were rated

Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, replied to Mr. Parnell; This was his first appearance in the House since his illness, and when he rose to speak he was loudly cheered. He contended that Mr. Parnell's amendment, if adopted, would interfere with the smooth working of the

Mr. Sexton held that unless the amendment was

accepted a new class of small landlords would be created, giving trouble in the future. At this point Mr. David Sheehy, Nationalist member for South Galway, stopped the debate, appealing to the Chairman on a question of privilege. He stated that he was leaving the House when an at-tendant hand d him what appeared to be an ordi-nary visitor's card. Upon going into the lobby a onstable from Ireland served him with a summons under the Coercion act. He moved to report progress in order to give the House an opportunity

to discuss this audacious breach of privilege.

Mr. Beligur deplored the incident, and asserted that he did not know under what authority it had happened. He entirely disapproved of such messures occurring within the precincts of the House. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt held the Government responsible for the instructions which had been given the constable serving the summons. The dignity of the House was affronted by it and an inquiry was therefore necessary.

Mr. Balfour discisimed responsibility for the set,

and stated that he would give an emphatic pledge the incident would not occur again.

Mr. John Morley proposed that a committee be appointed to inquire into the droumstances of the

ointed, including Sir William Vernon-Harcourt,

Mr. Moriey, Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Timothy Healy, Home Secretary Matthews, Mr. Matthew Ridley. .

The House thereupon adjourned for two hours,

in order to allow the excitement to subside, and the committee just appointed availed itself of the opportunity to hold its first sitting, in the course of which Mr. Sacely and the offending constable were examined. The committee subsequently at ourned to Thursday next.

On the reassembling of the House Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost by a vote of 154 to 111.

FREEZING OUT DAN WILSON.

His Cold Reception on Recuming His Seat in the Chamber.

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- M. Wilson, son-in-law of ex President Grévy, appeared to-day in the Chamber of Deputies for the first time since his trial.

After the transaction of some formal business M. Mesurers, alluding to the presence of M. Wilson, proposed to suspend the sitting for one hour, stating that the Chamber of Deputies would understand the reason.

M. Dornano, a Bonapartist, thought the Chamber ought to adjourn altogether. M. Mesureur's motion was approved by a vote of 835 to 80.

On resuming its sitting M. Millerand moved that the "Chamber, having given sufficient indication of its sentiments, return to the order of the day. The motion was passed.

M. Wilson thereupon left the chamber, accom-

Austria Increuses Her Army. VIENNA, Nov. 26.—At a meeting of the Budget Committee Count Welsorbeimb stated that it was necessary to expedite measures for enabling the Government to mobilize the landwehr. Formerly a vigorous and prompt use of the landwehr was

REVISION TO BEGIN AT HOME. | not contemplated, but the present military and rease of the army or such effective arrangement that the landwehr would be able to answer all the ealis upon troops in the field. The expenditures affixed to the budget for this purpose would amount to 1,041,e60 florins and included the sum to be used for the purchase of rifles, which were

A MODUS VIVENDI IN OPERATION.

Phorotoro No Statement Will Be Made

the Fisheries Question. LONDON, Nov. 26. -In the House of Commons to sight Mr. E. T. Gourley (Liberal) asked if the cor-espondence on the American Fisheries question of the Government to negotiate for a new commis-sion, and whether, in the mean time, owing to the divergence of legal opinion relative to the meaning of the treaty of 1818, it was intended to sus-

Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Under Sec-retary of State for Foreign Affairs, curtly replied: "The Government will not publish any papers nor make any statement on the subject at present. A

Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader, replying to a question, intimated that the Government, under the present circumstances, was unable to make any statement regarding the appointment of a Minister at Washington.

M. P., tailed to appear in court to-day in answer to a summons, charging him with inciting tenants Mr. Barrington could attend the sittings of the Parnell Commission in London. The magistrate refused to grant the application, however, because the inciting continued. A warrant was issued for Mr. Harrington's arrest.

Sparks from the Cable. The United States steamer Juniata arrived at Suca yesterday.

The Russian Government has protested against the crection by Roumania of forts at Forschani and Galatz.

The offices of the Toton and Country Journal, at Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$500,000. The offices were the florest in Australia.

Ten hounds, belonging to the famous Kildare pack, have been maliciously poisoned.

The Brussels Biotle says that the Belgian Government will ask the Cusmber of Deputies for a credit of 5,000,000 to complete the armaments. W. F. Hertenstein, Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation, who had his leg amputated on Sat-urday last, is in a critical condition. He is unable to take food and his breathing is difficult.

THE STRIKERS ARE WEAKENING.

Are Lesing Ground.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26. -The switchmen's strike lid not extend to-day to the engineers or firemen, as was anticipated. The altuation remains un-changed, except that all the roads are moving come. New men are spplying for work at every office and the Superintendents say they will have office and the Superintendents say they will have no difficulty in supplying every striker's place within the next few days. The day, taken as a whole, was rather disastrous to the strikers and there is a visible weakening manifested by some of their number. The general officers of the Locomotive Brotherhood and the Firemen's Association did not put in an appearance to-day, as was given out they would. It cannot be reliably ascertained that eitner of these organizations have taken any siegs towards assisting or austaining the strikers. The railway superintendents held a conference this afternoon and were unanimous in their refusal to concede the demands of the strikers. They sought no conference with the srikers, and most The railway supermiendents held a conference this afternoon and were unanimous in their related to consede the demands of the strikers. They sought no conference with the s rikers, and most of the superintendents left for home immediately after their adjournment. The locomotives on the Belt line belonging to that sompany are still in the aheds, only three being at work. The principal part of the work on the Belt is being done with engines loaned by the Pennsylvania Company. When a freight train on the Big Four was ready to pull out this evening the brakemen quietly slipped away without saying a word to the yardmaster. It is thought they feared to take a train out that had been made up by so-called "scabe." Another had been made up by so-called "scabe." Another the some unexpected assistance arrives the strikers are in a fair way of being left out in the cold. There is much sympatay manifested for them by their brother railroad employees. About all increase and inviting them to call and get their mones. There was no disorder or attempts at interference at any of the yards to-day. The strikers and firemen. Frominest local members and division officials of the Locomotive Brotherhood state positively, however, that they have not asked Chief Aritur to come here or to interfere, and they do sot propose to do so. Chief Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, returned to Terre Haute last Saturday night, eaving behind a rumor that he had advised his men literature. The DOTARD'S LAMENT.

THE DOTARD'S LAMENT.

All things change with the ages, wither and bloom mortal ken.

All things grow old, and new are born, and fashions pass and fade, And only the maker, changeless, sees the changing of the made.

The dumb brutes learn a modern pace, in harness The hounds that Atalania saw course past her thro

the glade Have learned to "sprint," and men have learned, with other modern ways, limp along on a sawdust path six miserable

The horses that sniffed battle from afar, the flory Who whirled the flying charlet upon Olympi

Have learned to "trot" in sulkies and discard the classic grace That marked their winged courses when a Centau

set the pace; Whose fishks a god alone, when Bacchus rode

are trained to "pat" an antelope, and men who might wear bays, Now limp along on the sawdust six miserable

The goats that fed on Helicon when bees were in the thyme, The sheep that roamed Hymettus, where no

shepherd dared to climb, Are harnessed now to pull a load and stagger 'neath the lash, And, like the horses, dogs and 'pards, have timed

their gaits to cash! The very doves on Ida that coold as free as

As wild as any foamy brook that poured its torrent Are trained to carry messages—" the carrier-pigeon pays"and men limp on the sawdust six miserable days!

The men who ran as runs the wind that skims along the sand, Or walked like Agamemnon when he strode the Ægean strand, "godlike grace" and "long, free pace,"

and muscles in their play As easy as the little waves that ripple o'er a bay-The men who walked like kings when; steam and railroads were unknown-

Walk now like beaten serfs since classic gaits were Ye gods, did e'er a spectacle confront your scornful gaze

Like these, the wretches who limp out six miser J. P. B. able days! Liebig Company's Extract of Mont.

BUZZ OF THE BOULEVARD.

Joseph K. Rickey, of Fuston County, Missour will return this week to his flocks and his finance and endeavor to find consolation for the fickleness of polities in the affairs of the stock farm which he owns and the bank of which he is a director. In the betting turmoil which excited New York prior to the Presidential election his figure stood out prominently and sturdily. The waving of the five or six yellow-backed one thousand dollar notes which he invariably carried with him took the wind out of many a bluffer. It was nearly a week afte slection before Rickey, so great was his faith, could realize that Cleveland had been defeated, But now he has settled up all his wagers like a little man and he will go tack to Missouri with the proud coasoloussees that he deed game. Figuring up his losses he finds that he lost \$5,000 taken by the bookmakers on his mere word; \$1,000 to Landlord Bresiln, of the Glissy House; \$600 to Duniap, he haster; \$1,000 to Bliss, of Keliv & Bliss, the snorting men; \$1,750 to David Howell, of Hamilton, O.; \$6,000 ingcold cash wagered by an unknown better, whole money was deposited at the St. James Hotel; \$1,000 in various small bets, and \$5,000 mors, the last sum being one-fourth interest in Col. Wun, L. Brown's wager of \$20,000 to \$12,000 on Cleveland's success. This makes a total of \$30,800. While Rickey has met this reverse of fortene without frown or winipper, it is not strange that he now takes a pessimistic view of matters political. His farewell words are these: "The people have ceased to have a regard for intelligence and integrity. Democratic principles are essential to the good of this country, and their failure destroys all my hopes as to the fature of the Kepublic." Rickey will feel better than this in a little while. ould realize that Cleveland had been deteated

R. Montgomery Field, who is in New York or theatrical business, represents what is, in many respects, the most curious dramatic constituenc Museum, a temple of Thespis which has been given a deceiving name to make theatre-going respectable to the Puritan, and seeks an excuse for that title by having two tin soldiers and four stuffed Indians in its hailway. This remarkable place of amusement has a regular clientele, and at every performance the house is packed, mainly with people who under no circumstances would enter a building known as a theatre. It is a singular phase of the hypocrusy of life. Field, wao succeeded his father in his position, caters to this self-deception with a hauteur which strikes the beholder with complete amazeument. He is a tail man, with an oppressively dignified bearing, and when in his office is less accessible than the President of these United States. Boston newspaper men approach him with fear and trembling. But nothing fails which is produced in his establishment.

Joseph R. Manley, of Maine, whose brief pres ence in New York set political gossip agog as to Blaine's attitude in the present much vexed condi-tion of political affairs, is a man squat of figure but with an enermous breadth of shoulders. He once edited the Maine Furmer, an agricultural sheet published in Augusta. His marriage to a daughter of Gov. Conner, of Maine, gave him sufficient political influence to secure an appointment as clerk in the employ of the Republican State Central Committee. That was about twenty years ago, and almost ever since that time Joey Manley has seen a leading factor in the politics of the Pine Tree State. Yet, although with sufficient ability to make more than an average Congressman, he has never risen to a bigher post than that of postmaster, at Augusta. This is because the straight-leced Yankees, while they may profit politically by Manley's practical methods, refuse to do honor to the man whose reputation for crooked election work is om malodorous. Justly or not, he has been accused of nearly every crime in the iolitical calendar. He is certainly courageous end bossibly unscruppulous. He represents Mr. Blaine's whims in their good and bad phases. in the employ of the Republican State Central

MARIE CHARLIER WEBS AGAIN. The Second Romantic Chapter in the His

tory of a Young Woman's Life. The announcement of the marriage on Friday last which appeared in yesterday morning a papers of Mr. Frederick Brown and Marie Van Dyke Charier recalled a social sensation of seven years ago,

Advice to General Ben. I hope that Harrison will consider an editor sufficiently in office stready, and decline to appoint any of them except in case of want and mendicancy The place to earn public honors is in the fair and open field of political organization and discussion, and not in the sanctums of imputation nor by a social spani-lism which claims the rewards of industrious puffery. If there is a great original man in the editing business he is more probably to be found in a country town than in a city. Such editors were Marcey and Matthew Quay. The personnel of this Government wants to be plain and courageous, above atampeding or playing the parasite. The office of discussing affairs with a pen in a more or less filmsy way does not lead up to the management of great interests and the control of foreign statemen. Let Harrison look to his party's individuality, choose no man who will be eliher a parasite or a disorganizer, pay scant attention to the enemy's camp, but, like Gen. Grant, look to his own, reject rich men in general, such as could not even follow Jesus for their great possessions, and let the newspapers pursue their own salvation, Nobody wrote him into the Presidency; he was voted there. The place to earn public honors is in the fair and

KENNEDY'S SHOER, stylish, easy, direct from factory at Easton, Mass., saving middlemen's profits: Cork Soles, 84.86; Pat. Leather, 83.70; French Calf, frand Sowed, 84.86; Hand Welts, 82.97. 26 Cortlands.—[4der, KENNEDT'S Silk Hats, unequalled for brilliant lustre, 83,90,84,80,85,80, saving 81,50, 25 Cortlandt at, -[4.dec.

Kill Your Corns. Warts and Moles with KILL CORNS. 15c. kills 15 corns. Druggists.— WARRIED.

Hibbard-Edwards, In Brocklys, N. Y., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1888, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Hugh Smith Carpenter, D. D., HELEN D., daughter of Justin A. Edwards to OMRI FOND HIBBARD.

EGLAN.-On Sunday, Nov. 25, JAMES BEGLAN, aged

67 years.
Funeral from 400 West Sist st., Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, at 10.30 o'clock, to St. Michael' Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery. OYD-CONDON.-On Saturday, Nov. 24, MARGARET H. CONDON, wife of Charles A. Boyd, in her 28th

Funeral to-day at 2 P. M., from 87 West Wash-ROMBIE, -At Richfield Springs, N. Y., on Sunday,

Nov. 25, CLARKSON VANDEWATER, infant son o Thomas J. and Isabei H. Crombie. Funeral services at Richfield Springs on Wednes day, the 28th inst. Interment in Greenwood Comm ROMBIE. -On Sunday, Nov. 25, at his late residence 751 Palisade ave., West Hoboken, Jahrz Chombin,

72 years of age.
Funeral from Palicade M. R. Church, North and New York aves., Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2 P. M. DISBROW.-On Sunday, Nov. 25, JOSEPH P.

DOWNEY .- DAVID E. DOWNEY, on the 25th inst. Funeral at his late residence, for the Prints of the Tuesday, 1 P. M.
MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION OF THE PRINTS AND ASSOCIATION OF THE PRINTS AND OLD AT NEW YORK AND JERREY CITY: DAVID E. DOWNEY, a member of this Association, died Hov. 25, 1888. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1 P. M. et 261 West 16th st., Mew York.

Mew York.

EILERS.—J. PREDERICK RILERS, on Nov. 24, 1898, Members of the Architect Lodge, Ro. 519, F. and A. M., Empire Order of Mutual Aid, No. 160, and Prospect Hui Lodge, No. 266, A. O. U. W., are respectively privided to attend his funeral services at his late residence, Ro. 103 Kess 76th St., Nov. 25, at 1 F. M.

FERGUSO R .- Suddenly, Nov. 26, 1888, EDWARD FEB. SUSON, son of H. B. Forguson and Eva Forguson

aged 6 months.
Services from late residence, 826 East 70th st., at 10.80, Tuesday, 27th inst.

FIELD. -Suddenly, near Bound Brook, N. J., 28d inst JOHN K. FIELD,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the foparal services at his late residence, Tuesday, Rev. 27,
at 1 P. M. Interment in Bound Brook Cometery.

Chicago and St. Louis papers please copy.

GARVEY.—On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888, Ross, youngeed daughter of John F. and Mary Garvey, aged 1 year and 8 menths. Funeral private.

HALL.—On Saturday, Rov. 24, CATHARINE HALL, reliet of William Hail.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 220 West 16th St., Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2 P.M., sharp. AHNE. -Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 26, JOHN F., son of Wm. H. and Mary Jahne, aged & years.

KELSO .- On Monday, Nov. 26, JAMES J. KELSO, Notice of funeral bereafter,

Notice of funeral Deceafer.

21st Assembly District Committee New York
County Dimogracy: Members of the Committee wil
attend a meeting on Tuesday (this evening) at 7.30
velook at Haberstroth Hall, 193 East 553 4s., to make
suitable arrangements to attend the funeral of our late
Obalirman, James J. Kylao.

C. M. Smythe Terrangement. O. M. Smythe, Treasurer.
KNAPP.—At her late residence, 201 7th ave., Sunday, Nor. 26, JEAN KNAPP, wife of the late Stephen H.

Knapp, Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 10.30 A. M., from the Church of St. Vincent De Paul, 23d st., near 6th ave. Relatives and friends invited to attend; also the friends of her children. Maggie and Willie

MIRANDA. - On the 22d inet., MARUEL M. MIRANDA aged 68 years.

Funeral services will be held at Stephen Merritt's, 8th ave. and 21st st., this (Tuesday) afternoon at

#ORSE.—At Stamford, Conn., 26th inst., Harrier H. Monsz, widow of the late Richard C. Morse, of New York, and daughter of the late Col. Daniel Messinger, of Boston. Funeral services at her late residence on Wedne day, 28th inst., at 2.50 P. M. Interment private.

RASH.—At Millington, N. J., Nov. 24, GEORGETTE, daugater of Duane H. Nash, aged 11 years 8 months. Funeral at St. Mark's Church, Basking Ridge, at 11 o'clock Tussday, Nov. 27.

O'REILLY.—Suddenly, Nov. 25. CORNELIUS O'REILLY, jr., beloved husband of Mamie E. Moloney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9.30 A. M., fre his late residence, 450 Lexington ave., thence to St. Agnes's Church, 43d st., near Lexington ave., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cametery. ADDOCK.-On Sunday, Nov. 25, WILLIAM H., be-loved husband of Margarette J. Paddeck, aged 42

Funeral from his late residence, 91 Heeter st., or OTT. -On Monday, Nov. 26, after a she

his late residence, 59 West 17th st., FRANCIS POTT. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at St. Luke's Church, corner of Grove and Hudson etc., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 10 A. M.

PRLTZ.- At Colorado Springs, Nov. 28, MARY M. L., wife of John De Witt Peits and daughter of William L. Learned, of Albany, N. Y. RUDDEN, -MARGARET RUDDEN, beloved wife of Path. Hudden, Sundey, Nov. 25, after a short illness. Friends and relatives are invited to attend funera-from late residence, 508 West 36th st., Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1886, at 2 P. M.

CHWARZWAELDER - At his residence, Nov. 24, CRRISTIAN SCHWAREWARLDER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral at St. Thomas's Church, 5th ave. and 53d st., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Kindle court asset.

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the President of this Bank and our intimate and beloved
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Resolved, That this Board of Directors desire to place
on record an expression of their deep appreciation of the
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Historical, That we express to the family of our deceased President our heartfelt symbathy, together with the assurance that we shall, as they will, cherial always the memory of Christian Schwarzwaelder as that of a man so open and upright in all his life, so cordial and kindly in his intercourse with his as so collates, so faithful to every trust given into his hands, and so sincers and constant in his frendahp as to deserve the affection and respect of all who knew him:

and Resolved. That in respect to his memory this Board at-tend the funeral in a body, and Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be en-grossed and sent to the family of our deceased Prostgrossed and sens to dent.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. A. MORSCHHAUSKR, Cast

BELVADGE.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 25, ELIZA SELVADGE, mother-in-law of the late John A. Sick-els and grandmother of Mrs. Emms Maitland, in the 89th year of ner age.

Bervices Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the residence of E. H. Maitland, 119 Palmetto st. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Albany,

PECHT.-Suddenly, at 5 P. M., Nov. 26, FLORENCE MAY, second daughter of Clara and Theo W. Specht, aged 4 years and 6 months. ROST,-On Nov. 25, PRANK H. TROST, of Aspen,

Col., aged 16 months.

Funeral private, from the residence of his grand-parent, Mrs. M. J. Hudner, 234 East 33d st., Tues-

WHITE. - In New York, Nov. 26, THOS. BIRD, son of Augustus and Grace B. White, aged 12 years. Funeral private.

Brooklyn

GREEN.—Suddenly, Sunday, Nov. 25, RUSSELL A.
GREEN, in the 43d year of his age.
Relatives, frauds and the societies of which he was
a member are invited to attend the funeral at Christ
Church, Bedford ave., near Clymer st., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'elock. MORSE. -On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888, Gen. AUGUSTU

OROR.—On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888, Gen. AUGUSTUS MONES, in his 73d year, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service at his late residence, No. 426 Franklin ave., Hrooklyn, N. Y., on Toseday, Nov. 27, 1888, at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment at Leoninstor, Mass. OBINSON.-On Suncay morning, Nov. 25, at her res-

idence, in Brooklyn, of heart falls ve, RLIZADETH DE WITT ROBINSON, relict of Jeremian P. Robin-son, in the 70th year of her age. Funeral services at the Church of the Pilgrim, corner Henry and Remsen sts., Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, Nov. 27. Friends are invited to at-

tend the services at the church, but are requested not to some to the house. Piezes do not send flowers. WEIGHTMAN.—Suddenly, on Sunday evening, Nov. 25, 1838, at her residence, 304 13th st., Brooklyn, N. Y., KLIZABETH B. WEIGHTMAN, widow of George Weightman, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the Church of the Atonoment, corner 17th at. and 5th ave., Brooklyn, on Wedne day, 28th inst., at 2.30 P. M.

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